

## EX-GOV. HENDRICKS.

### Doing Yeoman Service in Behalf of Democracy.

The Next Vice-President Makes a Notable Speech at Muncie—A Terrific Arrangement of Republican Politics and Methods.

At Muncie, Ind., on September 6, Ex-Governor Hendricks delivered an interesting address to an immense audience. In the course of his speech he said:

It is now twenty-five years that the Republican party has controlled the administrative and executive affairs of this country, and it is of the first importance that you and I should consider the question whether that is as long as one set of men ought to continue in absolute control. I think I know it is so in the neighborhood where I live. Why, I said the other day at Connersville that an Irishman was a natural Democrat. That is pretty much the truth. For one hundred years he has been with the Democrats. He remembers the day when Know-Nothingism was rampant in the country, and that the Democratic party was the champion of a free nation and the foreigner's right to occupy our country along with the rest of us. I think it is a bad day when the Republicans have to rely on the Irish vote. The Irish know where their friends have been in the past. Now, my fellow citizens, I think I can say to you this afternoon that our cause will be successful this year. We have a candidate for President that has borne himself with distinguished credit and honor in the high offices which he has heretofore filled. He has borne himself with credit in the city which promoted him to be the Chief Magistrate of that city. He has borne himself with great credit as Chief Magistrate of the greatest of the States of the Union. Substantial objections have not been made to his Administration. He is supported by the ablest men of the Republican party. The Independent men of New York, of Connecticut, Massachusetts and Indiana say he is worthy of their support. They have many reasons for that support. There are better assurances of good government and American protection everywhere and under all circumstances if Governor Cleveland be made President instead of James G. Blaine, and with such support in addition to the earnest zeal of the Democracy in favor of his election, I can entertain no doubt of the result. The paper that the Cleveland fault with because, with my hat in my hand, I stood in the presence of my countrymen and asked of them their support, and if they fail to find other charges against me except that they may go to—Halifax. (Laughter.)

As I have stated before, I did not desire the nomination for Vice-President. Shall I be opened? Shall there be an opportunity for me to know what has been going on in the records of the country? I speak in full whether it is well or ill with the country. May I ask your attention to another illustration on this subject? I do not claim that one political party, in the first place, in its organization is probably any more honest than the other. If we had no political parties in the country, and were to run a line through this crowd, and the men on that side were to be of one party and the men on this side of the other party, the chances are that they would be just as many honest men on one side as on the other, and as many rogues on the other, as on the other. Suppose this party comes into power and it becomes established that it is going to return to power for twenty years, have the control of the office, the control of the money, and of the country. How do you see that all the rogues on this side would gradually come over and join the party that had back and back until they would take control of the dominant party themselves? To a very large extent that would prove to be the human nature of the country. With the question whether the Republican party has been guilty of a great fraud, for I have said that to your own reflections, I assume the ground that when a party has been in power exclusively, not allowing the other party to participate in the affairs of the Government for a long period of years, it is not fair to charge that the people may come to know with some degree of certainty how it is with their affairs. I say, "We will have it this way." Yes, sir, we are going to have it this way. I do not expect, gentlemen, that all the men in office will be turned out. I do not desire that where a party has been in power, conscious convictions, has been in office and has proven himself to be a true and honest man in the administration of that office, I do not ask that he be turned out. I want to ask that honest men shall be placed in office sufficiently numerous to give the people of this country information in regard to their affairs.

I have one step further to go in this argument. I am trying to establish the proposition that there ought not to be a change. I do not know why the Republicans for the last nineteen years have said to every Democrat, you shall have no position in the control of the affairs of the country. I have seen it seen fit to occupy that position, a cruel, proscription policy, excluding every man that did not agree with them, and what do you think of it, my countrymen? Shall it be continued any longer? (Cries of "No.") To what condition have we come? I refer now to the statement made by Mr. Caldwell, Republican candidate for Governor, in a speech at Richmond a few weeks ago. He said we now have \$40,000,000 in the Treasury. Do you know how he came to say that? He said that by way of bragging, by way of a taunt to the Democrats. He said the Republican party when it came into power, it had a Treasury of \$40,000,000, and now it has \$40,000,000 in the Treasury. Do you want to hear me express my opinion of what is a fortunate condition of the country? It is not in having a Treasury overflowing. It is not in the collection from the people of untold millions and millions of dollars, and away in the vaults of the Treasury. At Washington today they are digging new vaults, adding to the old vaults so as to find room for putting away the people's money. It is a matter of joy, is it, that the Republicans have now in the Treasury \$40,000,000? And that, gentlemen, is all of the money of the country, and more. The paper currency of the country is about \$100,000,000, and of the currency of the country there is locked up in Treasury \$40,000,000. Do you desire that if we vote for Mr. Caldwell, vote for the Republican candidate for President, for they boast to you that they have the money, that they have your money. What right has the Government to \$40,000,000 of the people's money that it has no occasion to use in the administration of its affairs? What would it do with that money? Taxes were reduced so that the money would come back into your pockets and into the channels of trade. Do you know that it would stimulate enterprise and prize? Do you know that it would give employment to laborers? Shall stop now and speak of the present condition of the country? Four years ago, when you know, it was a flimsy thing, and everything was well with the people, what was worth \$12, and what was worth \$10, and a Republican candidate came to you and said, "My countrymen, won't you let me know alone? Are you willing to turn me out? That has brought you such prosperity and put a party in that you do not know what will be the consequence?" And to that appeal the people have responded. How is it now? Are men content? Are fortunes thrown out and are spoken that indicate successful enterprise and industry? I have heard an Indiana Republican of yesterday evening, perhaps the best edited paper of the Republican party in that city, the New York statement of the amount of failures that have recently taken place in the country. It is a dispatch from New York, that the business failures throughout the country the last seven days, as reported by G. Hun & Co., and they are great authorities on this subject—number for the United States 199, for Canada 1, total 200, as against 198 last week, showing an increase of seven failures this week over last week. In other words, it is 8 per cent. more for the week that ended yesterday than for the week before that, an increase in failures of 8 per cent., and how can it be otherwise when there is this enormous portion of the people's currency locked up in the Treasury? Send that money into the channels of trade and wheat won't sell at a bargain market for 75 cents, 72 cents and 70 cents, as they do now. Send that money into the channels of trade and wheat won't sell at a bargain market for 75 cents, 72 cents and 70 cents, as they do now. Send that money into the channels of trade and wheat won't sell at a bargain market for 75 cents, 72 cents and 70 cents, as they do now.

—They gave a Tennessee dandy three pints of whisky to cure a snake bite, and then found out that he had been stung by a horse. Then the man who furnished the whisky had to get pay by booting the dandy and paying a fine of five dollars. (Philadelphia Press.)

—A philanthropic London lady has bought land in Manitoba of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and is to establish a colony of deaf mutes. She will provide an instructor in farming, and is to expend a considerable sum in that experiment.

There are a few other matters about which, probably, I ought to speak to you this afternoon. The Republicans have pretty much given you and me up, my ordinary fellow citizens. They do not expect any more to get the votes of the natives of this country, those that were born here. They have pretty much given up the Swedes and Danes, and I have seen they have come down hard and heavy upon our Irish fellow-citizens. When they come to the conclusion that they can get Irish voters they are pretty much gone up themselves. It will be pretty much a disappointment when November comes around. That is my prediction. I think I know it is so in the neighborhood where I live. Why, I said the other day at Connersville that an Irishman was a natural Democrat. That is pretty much the truth. For one hundred years he has been with the Democrats. He remembers the day when Know-Nothingism was rampant in the country, and that the Democratic party was the champion of a free nation and the foreigner's right to occupy our country along with the rest of us. I think it is a bad day when the Republicans have to rely on the Irish vote. The Irish know where their friends have been in the past. Now, my fellow citizens, I think I can say to you this afternoon that our cause will be successful this year. We have a candidate for President that has borne himself with distinguished credit and honor in the high offices which he has heretofore filled. He has borne himself with credit in the city which promoted him to be the Chief Magistrate of that city. He has borne himself with great credit as Chief Magistrate of the greatest of the States of the Union. Substantial objections have not been made to his Administration. He is supported by the ablest men of the Republican party. The Independent men of New York, of Connecticut, Massachusetts and Indiana say he is worthy of their support. They have many reasons for that support. There are better assurances of good government and American protection everywhere and under all circumstances if Governor Cleveland be made President instead of James G. Blaine, and with such support in addition to the earnest zeal of the Democracy in favor of his election, I can entertain no doubt of the result. The paper that the Cleveland fault with because, with my hat in my hand, I stood in the presence of my countrymen and asked of them their support, and if they fail to find other charges against me except that they may go to—Halifax. (Laughter.)

As I have stated before, I did not desire the nomination for Vice-President. Shall I be opened? Shall there be an opportunity for me to know what has been going on in the records of the country? I speak in full whether it is well or ill with the country. May I ask your attention to another illustration on this subject? I do not claim that one political party, in the first place, in its organization is probably any more honest than the other. If we had no political parties in the country, and were to run a line through this crowd, and the men on that side were to be of one party and the men on this side of the other party, the chances are that they would be just as many honest men on one side as on the other, and as many rogues on the other, as on the other. Suppose this party comes into power and it becomes established that it is going to return to power for twenty years, have the control of the office, the control of the money, and of the country. How do you see that all the rogues on this side would gradually come over and join the party that had back and back until they would take control of the dominant party themselves? To a very large extent that would prove to be the human nature of the country. With the question whether the Republican party has been guilty of a great fraud, for I have said that to your own reflections, I assume the ground that when a party has been in power exclusively, not allowing the other party to participate in the affairs of the Government for a long period of years, it is not fair to charge that the people may come to know with some degree of certainty how it is with their affairs. I say, "We will have it this way." Yes, sir, we are going to have it this way. I do not expect, gentlemen, that all the men in office will be turned out. I do not desire that where a party has been in power, conscious convictions, has been in office and has proven himself to be a true and honest man in the administration of that office, I do not ask that he be turned out. I want to ask that honest men shall be placed in office sufficiently numerous to give the people of this country information in regard to their affairs.

—The way the Irish are going for Blaine is altogether satisfactory to Cleveland.

—There will be a fair yield in the apple crop this year, but not enough to justify a hard cider campaign.

—James G. Blaine recently lost his voice, but he will never be entirely out of danger until he loses his power of letter-writing.

—Dana is now trying to defend Blaine from the charge of Know-Nothingism. A fellow feeling makes us wondrous kind.

—The Progress keeps reiterating that "Cleveland is in a very bad way." Yes, he is in the Republicans' way, and anything Republican is bad.

—The jeers indulged in by Republicans in 1880 because Mr. English would not open his "bar," have come home to roost. They now have Jones.

—Logan went to Wisconsin to check the revolt from the Republican ticket. Mrs. Farrington's failure to keep back the ocean with her mop was nothing to the failure that awaits Logan.

—Hon. Thaddeus C. Pound, of Wisconsin, happily describes Blaine as distinguished by a "sort of declamatory and pugilistic state-craft." That is it. He is the great slinger of American politics.

—The latest opinion Senator Edmunds has expressed concerning Mr. Blaine was a practical condemnation of his methods as a public man. He has had an excellent opportunity to revise that opinion, but has not chosen to do so.

—No matter who may be responsible for the nomination of Cleveland, it is very clear that the country would be responsible should he be elected. (Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.) That is just the responsibility that the country is anxious to assume.

—A month ago Honorable T. C. Pound was one of the most honored men among the Wisconsin Republicans by their own confession. Now they have suddenly learned all sorts of things about him. He has committed the unpardonable sin, in their eyes, of being honest.

—He (Blaine) is a prudent, sagacious, business man, and has made good use of his opportunities. (Kingston Freeman.)

Right you are. Mighty few opportunities he has let slip, for turning either an honest or a dishonest penny. And that's one reason why the people are not going to elevate him to the Presidency. (Albany Argus.)

—Thousands upon thousands of the more decent and respectable Republicans have fully determined to withhold their support from Blaine chiefly for the reason they have become thoroughly disgusted with a certain element in their party which comprises men like Steve Elkins, Bill Chandler, Robeson, Kellogg, Dick Harrington and every Star-router in the country. The Republican mansion is full of vermin and there is a necessity for fumigation and extermination to make it fit for cleanly men to inhabit. (Cincinnati Enquirer.)

—The very spot on which the late Czar of Russia was assassinated is being marked by the erection of a great cathedral for which the Russian Government will purchase from the English proprietors, for £12,000, the well-known picture by Paul Veronese, "The Adoration of the Magi."

—The leaking of milk from cows' teats arises from the muscles of the teats not being strong enough to contract the orifice sufficiently. Any remedy that tends to strengthen the muscles will serve to cure it. Some milk cows three times a day with this object in view. Another successful and simple way is to apply a small dab of collodion to the end of that teat immediately after milking. This forms a thin, strong membrane at once that will prevent all leakage and is easily removed at milking. (Farmer and Dairyman.)

—In selecting flour first look to the color. If it is white with a yellowish straw-color tint, buy it. If it is white with a bluish cast or with black specks in it, refuse it. Next examine its adhesiveness. Wet and knead a little of it between your fingers; if it works soft and sticky, it is poor. Then throw a little lump of dried flour against a smooth surface; if it falls like dried powder, it is bad. Lastly, squeeze some of the flour tightly in your hand; if it retains the shape given by the pressure that, too, is a bad sign. It is safe to buy flour that will stand all these tests. These modes are given by all old flour dealers, and they pertain to a matter that concerns everybody. (Health and Home.)

—In these days when diseases of the throat prevail, I would advise those afflicted to try my remedy—common salt.

For the past two years I have suffered more or less with a very disagreeable pricking sensation in my throat, as though it had splinters in it, and fanned at some time or other I had swallowed a pin or a lawyer's fish story, and one of the bones had remained sticking in my throat. Determined to ascertain, if possible, the cause of my trouble, I called to my aid my medical works, which are by no means limited, and under the head of throat diseases found it to be a laryngitis, which alarmed me not a little. A friend advised me to use strong salt water as a gargle, which I have done the past two months, and my throat is well. I put a heaping teaspoonful of coarse salt (Liverpool) in a tumbler of water and gargled my throat thoroughly three times a day, before each meal, and the last thing on going to bed, and in addition to that, doubled a linen handkerchief twice, four thicknesses, wet it with the salt water and pinned it around my throat, placing over that two thicknesses of dry flannel.

A friend told me that she always broke up a cold in that way, and by sniffing a little up her nose.

The gargle is not unpleasant to the taste. I also use it diluted to bathe my eyes. It is very strengthening, and if it is good for the throat it must be good for the eyes also.

For the benefit of those who have not a medical work in their library I will copy in brief from mine the symptoms of chronic laryngitis. "It often commences with a slight hoarseness and irritation of the throat, frequent hoarseness or raising of scanty mucus and a slight cough. As the disease progresses these symptoms increase. In the earlier stages the voice is uncertain and often breaks in singing or loud speaking. Later, ulceration takes place, generally marked by pain in the throat, as if from a sharp-pointed body; the discharge becomes offensive; portions of lymph, cartilage and even ossified matter are emitted. There is usually soreness of the larynx on pressure and from inhalation of cold air. It forms the so-called ministers' sore throat, and presents every grade of severity down to the most inveterate forms of laryngeal consumption. (Herald of Health.)

—The water lilies of Cape Cod, Mass., are of pink color instead of white. They are a very profitable plant. An owner of a half-acre pond has sold \$500 worth of them this season. (Boston Globe.)

—Mr. CHESTER—Mr. Jinks, why don't you sell this Hippopotamus Axle Grease instead of the Fraser?

—Mr. JINKS—Because our customers ask for the Fraser.

—Mr. CHESTER—I'd have you know that one box of the Fraser costs us nearly as much as two boxes of the Hippopotamus, while we sell them at the same price.

—Mr. JINKS—But one box of the Fraser will last as long as three boxes of the other.

—Mr. CHESTER—That's just it—by selling this Grease you not only make twice as much profit, but they have to buy three boxes of it when they would only have to buy one of the Fraser Grease.

—Lark is short—only four letters in it. Three-quarters of it is a "lio" and a half of it is an "if." Put this on "lio" if you would as "lio." (Chicago Tribune.)

—No effort has ever been made to advertise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound outside our own America; yet frequent calls from other parts of the world show that good news will spread. Packages of this medicine have been sent from Lynn, Mass., to China.

—This girl with bangs generally makes a noise in the world—at least it annoys a good many to look upon her. (Yonkers Gazette.)

—Frozen mutton is sold in England, and it is no uncommon thing there for a butcher to give a customer the cold shoulder. (Somererville Journal.)

—"Rough on Corns." See Askforit. Complete cure, hard or soft corns, warts, bunions.

—A SCRAMING farce—The performance of an amateur opera singer. (Boston Post.)

—"Mother Swan's Worm Syrup," for ear-achiness, worms, constipation, flatulency, etc.

—The boot builder is apt to have his designs thwarted. (Yonkers Gazette.)

—Calden's Liquid Beef Tonic Cures chills, fever, ague and weakness. Colden's, no other, of Druggists.

—The question of the hour—What time of day is it? (Boston Courier.)

—"Buchu-pain." Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney and Urinary Diseases, etc.

—False hair does not antedate false pride. (Pretzel's Weekly.)

—EVERYONE wanting employment should read ad of Mennonite Pub. Co. in this paper.

—It is the successful trapeze performer who generally reaches the climb-act. (Texas Siftings.)

—"Rough on Coughs," etc., at Druggists. Complete cure Coughs, Hoarseness, Sore Throat.

—A Justice's pantaloons can hardly be called breaches of the peace. (Boston Bulletin.)

—BEWARE of the incipient stages of Consumption. Take Piso's Cure in time.

—Should a mustard plaster be classed among drawing materials? (Oil City Derrick.)

—Skinny Men. "Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia, etc.

—Possessed only in imagination, a guinea becomes a far-thing. (Yonkers Gazette.)

—The Greek slave—The college student, occasionally. (Boston Post.)

—"Oh," said the gushing Miss Forsythummers, "how I should like to go back to the days of the revolution. It was so romantic."

—"Yes," answered her escort, "but I suppose you were so young then that you don't remember much about it, do you?"

—The freezing look that he received from her comforted him for the rest of the day. (Boston Post.)

—An aching tooth—a hollow tooth. . . . "Woe by a bare scratch!" as the hen o' woe when she turned up the worm.—Judge.

—The broken-down physique of royalty is remarkable; from time immemorial Kings have been mere REX. (Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.)

—"Yes," said a butcher as he watched a dog making off with a big piece of liver, "I believe this is the only business in which a man can lose flesh without growing thin." (Drake's Traveler's Magazine.)

—EXQUIRER asks: "What do insects live on?" Dogs, mostly. (Boston Post.)

—Yes, my son, you defined better than you know. A plumber is really "none who gets plumbers." And they are great big ones, too. Some of them are as big as a house. (N. Y. Journal.)

—How to keep food on an empty stomach?—Bolt it down.—Life.

—SINGS a sea-side poem: "Alone my lonely watch I keep." You are lucky. Man with the gold three base balls kept ours more than three-halves of the time. (Burlington Hawkeye.)

—In India girls never marry before they are twenty-five years old. There must be a good many girls from India in this city now. (Kentucky State Journal.)

—A MARRIED belle at Saratoga suffers a \$1,000 fan. With that fan an impetuous man could raise the wind. (Somererville Journal.)

## FARM AND FIRESIDE.

—Milk is three percent heavier than water, as a vessel holding 100 pounds of water will hold 103 pounds of milk. (Prairie Farmer.)

—Eastern herdgrass is putting in an appearance in some meadows of Colorado, and efforts are being made to extend its growth. (Denver Tribune.)

—Custard Pudding: One pint of milk, three eggs, three-fourths of a cupful of sugar. Beat eggs and sugar together, pour on the milk and bake in a slow oven. (The Household.)

—Beef Omelet: Three pounds of beef-steak, three-fourths of a pound of sweet chopped fine, salt, pepper and a little sage, three eggs, six Boston crackers rolled; make into a roll and bake. (N. Y. Times.)

—Parsnip Oysters: Three grated parsnips, three eggs, one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of cream, butter half the size of an egg, three tablespoonfuls of flour; fry as pancakes; satisfy may be used in place of parsnips. (Exchange.)

—How to treat early tasteless apples: Take four pounds of apples (weigh them after they are peeled), two pounds of sugar, half an ounce of cinnamon in the stick, one quarter of an ounce of cloves and one pint of vinegar; let the vinegar, spices and sugar come to a boil; then put in the whole apples and cook them until they are so tender that a broom splint will pierce them easily. (Larger Budget.)

—It is said a larger crop of apples is raised when a hive of bees is stationed in the orchard. The bees visit every flower, busily flying from one to another, and then passing to an adjoining tree. The pollen on their bodies is rubbed against the pistils of myriads of flowers, which become fertilized in this way. Many of the strange modifications in the form of flowers are due to insects, the transfer of pollen from different varieties resulting in hybrids. (Chicago Herald.)

—The leaking of milk from cows' teats arises from the muscles of the teats not being strong enough to contract the orifice sufficiently. Any remedy that tends to strengthen the muscles will serve to cure it. Some milk cows three times a day with this object in view. Another successful and simple way is to apply a small dab of collodion to the end of that teat immediately after milking. This forms a thin, strong membrane at once that will prevent all leakage and is easily removed at milking. (Farmer and Dairyman.)

—In selecting flour first look to the color. If it is white with a yellowish straw-color tint, buy it. If it is white with a bluish cast or with black specks in it, refuse it. Next examine its adhesiveness. Wet and knead a little of it between your fingers; if it works soft and sticky, it is poor. Then throw a little lump of dried flour against a smooth surface; if it falls like dried powder, it is bad. Lastly, squeeze some of the flour tightly in your hand; if it retains the shape given by the pressure that, too, is a bad sign. It is safe to buy flour that will stand all these tests. These modes are given by all old flour dealers, and they pertain to a matter that concerns everybody. (Health and Home.)

—In these days when diseases of the throat prevail, I would advise those afflicted to try my remedy—common salt.

For the past two years I have suffered more or less with a very disagreeable pricking sensation in my throat, as though it had splinters in it, and fanned at some time or other I had swallowed a pin or a lawyer's fish story, and one of the bones had remained sticking in my throat. Determined to ascertain, if possible, the cause of my trouble, I called to my aid my medical works, which are by no means limited, and under the head of throat diseases found it to be a laryngitis, which alarmed me not a little. A friend advised me to use strong salt water as a gargle, which I have done the past two months, and my throat is well. I put a heaping teaspoonful of coarse salt (Liverpool) in a tumbler of water and gargled my throat thoroughly three times a day, before each meal, and the last thing on going to bed, and in addition to that, doubled a linen handkerchief twice, four thicknesses, wet it with the salt water and pinned it around my throat, placing over that two thicknesses of dry flannel.

A friend told me that she always broke up a cold in that way, and by sniffing a little up her nose.

The gargle is not unpleasant to the taste. I also use it diluted to bathe my eyes. It is very strengthening, and if it is good for the throat it must be good for the eyes also.

For the benefit of those who have not a medical work in their library I will copy in brief from mine the symptoms of chronic laryngitis. "It often commences with a slight hoarseness and irritation of the throat, frequent hoarseness or raising of scanty mucus and a slight cough. As the disease progresses these symptoms increase. In the earlier stages the voice is uncertain and often breaks in singing or loud speaking. Later, ulceration takes place, generally marked by pain in the throat, as if from a sharp-pointed body; the discharge becomes offensive; portions of lymph, cartilage and even ossified matter are emitted. There is usually soreness of the larynx on pressure and from inhalation of cold air. It forms the so-called ministers' sore throat, and presents every grade of severity down to the most inveterate forms of laryngeal consumption. (Herald of Health.)

—The water lilies of Cape Cod, Mass., are of pink color instead of white. They are a very profitable plant. An owner of a half-acre pond has sold \$500 worth of them this season. (Boston Globe.)

—Mr. CHESTER—Mr. Jinks, why don't you sell this Hippopotamus Axle Grease instead of the Fraser?

—Mr. JINKS—Because our customers ask for the Fraser.

—Mr. CHESTER—I'd have you know that one box of the Fraser costs us nearly as much as two boxes of the Hippopotamus, while we sell them at the same price.

—Mr. JINKS—But one box of the Fraser will last as long as three boxes of the other.

—Mr. CHESTER—That's just it—by selling this Grease you not only make twice as much profit, but they have to buy three boxes of it when they would only have to buy one of the Fraser Grease.

—Lark is short—only four letters in it. Three-quarters of it is a "lio" and a half of it is an "if." Put this on "lio" if you would as "lio." (Chicago Tribune.)

—No effort has ever been made to advertise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound outside our own America; yet frequent calls from other parts of the world show that good news will spread. Packages of this medicine have been sent from Lynn, Mass., to China.

—This girl with bangs generally makes a noise in the world—at least it annoys a good many to look upon her. (Yonkers Gazette.)

—Frozen mutton is sold in England, and it is no uncommon thing there for a butcher to give a customer the cold shoulder. (Somererville Journal.)

—"Rough on Corns." See Askforit. Complete cure, hard or soft corns, warts, bunions.

—A SCRAMING farce—The performance of an amateur opera singer. (Boston Post.)

—"Mother Swan's Worm Syrup," for ear-achiness, worms, constipation, flatulency, etc.

—The boot builder is apt to have his designs thwarted. (Yonkers Gazette.)

—Calden's Liquid Beef Tonic Cures chills, fever, ague and weakness. Colden's, no other, of Druggists.

—The question of the hour—What time of day is it? (Boston Courier.)

—"Buchu-pain." Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney and Urinary Diseases, etc.

—False hair does not antedate false pride. (Pretzel's Weekly.)

—EVERYONE wanting employment should read ad of Mennonite Pub. Co. in this paper.

—It is the successful trapeze performer who generally reaches the climb-act. (Texas Siftings.)

—"Rough on Coughs," etc., at Druggists. Complete cure Coughs, Hoarseness, Sore Throat.

—A Justice's pantaloons can hardly be called breaches of the peace. (Boston Bulletin.)

—BEWARE of the incipient stages of Consumption. Take Piso's Cure in time.

—Should a mustard plaster be classed among drawing materials? (Oil City Derrick.)

—Skinny Men. "Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia, etc.

—Possessed only in imagination, a guinea becomes a far-thing. (Yonkers Gazette.)

—The Greek slave—The college student, occasionally. (Boston Post.)

—"Oh," said the gushing Miss Forsythummers, "how I should like to go back to the days of the revolution. It was so romantic."

—"Yes," answered her escort, "but I suppose you were so young then that you don't remember much about it, do you?"

—The freezing look that he received from her comforted him for the rest of the day. (Boston Post.)

—An aching tooth—a hollow tooth. . . . "Woe by a bare scratch!" as the hen o' woe when she turned up the worm.—Judge.

—The broken-down physique of royalty is remarkable; from time immemorial Kings have been mere REX. (Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.)

—"Yes," said a butcher as he watched a dog making off with a big piece of liver, "I believe this is the only business in which a man can lose flesh without growing thin." (Drake's Traveler's Magazine.)

—EXQUIRER asks: "What do insects live on?" Dogs, mostly. (Boston Post.)

—Yes, my son, you defined better than you know. A plumber is really "none who gets plumbers." And they are great big ones, too. Some of them are as big as a house. (N. Y. Journal.)

—How to keep food on an empty stomach?—Bolt it down.—Life.

—SINGS a sea-side poem: "Alone my lonely watch I keep." You are lucky. Man with the gold three base balls kept ours more than three-halves of the time. (Burlington Hawkeye.)

—In India girls never marry before they are twenty-five years old. There must be a good many girls from India in this city now. (Kentucky State Journal.)

—A MARRIED belle at Saratoga suffers a \$1,000 fan. With that fan an impetuous man could raise the wind. (Somererville Journal.)

—The water lilies of Cape Cod, Mass., are of pink color instead of white. They are a very profitable plant. An owner of a half-acre pond has sold \$500 worth of them this season. (Boston Globe.)

—Mr. CHESTER—Mr. Jinks, why don't you sell this Hippopotamus Axle Grease instead of the Fraser?

—Mr. JINKS—Because our customers ask for the Fraser.

—Mr. CHESTER—I'd have you know that one box of the Fraser costs us nearly as much as two boxes of the Hippopotamus, while we sell them at the same price.

—Mr. JINKS—But one box of the Fraser will last as long as three boxes of the other.

—Mr. CHESTER—That's just it—by selling this Grease you not only make twice as much profit, but they have to buy three boxes of it when they would only have to buy one of the Fraser Grease.

—Lark is short—only four letters in it. Three-quarters of it is a "lio" and a half of it is an "if." Put this on "lio" if you would as "lio." (Chicago Tribune.)

—No effort has ever been made to advertise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound outside our own America; yet frequent calls from other parts of the world show that good news will spread. Packages of this medicine have been sent from Lynn, Mass., to China.

—This girl with bangs generally makes a noise in the world—at least it annoys a good many to look upon her. (Yonkers Gazette.)

—Frozen mutton is sold in England, and it is no uncommon thing there for a butcher to give a customer the cold shoulder. (Somererville Journal.)

—"Rough on Corns." See Askforit. Complete cure, hard or soft corns, warts, bunions.

—A SCRAMING farce—The performance of an amateur opera singer. (Boston Post.)

—"Mother Swan's Worm Syrup," for ear-achiness, worms, constipation, flatulency, etc.

—The boot builder is apt to have his designs thwarted. (Yonkers Gazette.)

—Calden's Liquid Beef Tonic Cures chills, fever, ague and weakness. Colden's, no other, of Druggists.

—The question of the hour—What time of day is it? (Boston Courier.)

—"Buchu-pain." Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney and Urinary Diseases, etc.

—False hair does not antedate false pride. (Pretzel's Weekly.)

—EVERYONE wanting employment should read ad of Mennonite Pub. Co. in this paper.

—It is the successful trapeze performer who generally reaches the climb-act. (Texas Siftings.)

—"Rough on Coughs," etc., at Druggists. Complete cure Coughs, Hoarseness, Sore Throat.

—A Justice's pantaloons can hardly be called breaches of the peace. (Boston Bulletin.)

—BEWARE of the incipient stages of Consumption. Take Piso's Cure in time.

—Should a mustard plaster be classed among drawing materials? (Oil City Derrick.)

—Skinny Men. "Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia, etc.

—Possessed only in imagination, a guinea becomes a far-thing. (Yonkers Gazette.)

—The Greek slave—The college student, occasionally. (Boston Post.)

—"Oh," said the gushing Miss Forsythummers, "how I should like to go back to the days of the revolution. It was so romantic."

—"Yes," answered her escort, "but I suppose you were so young then that you don't remember much about it, do you?"

—The freezing look that he received from her comforted him for the rest of the day. (Boston Post.)

—An aching tooth—a hollow tooth. . . . "Woe by a bare scratch!" as the hen o' woe when she turned up the worm.—Judge.

—The broken-down physique of royalty is remarkable; from time immemorial Kings have been mere REX. (Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.)

—"Yes," said a butcher as he watched a dog making off with a big piece of liver, "I believe this is the only business in which a man can lose flesh without growing thin." (Drake's Traveler's Magazine.)

—EXQUIRER asks: "What do insects live on?" Dogs, mostly. (Boston Post.)

—Yes, my son, you defined better than you know. A plumber is really "none who gets plumbers." And they are great big ones, too. Some of them are as big as a house. (N. Y. Journal.)

—How to keep food on an empty stomach?—Bolt it down.—Life.

—SINGS a sea-side poem: "Alone my lonely watch I keep." You are lucky. Man with the gold three base balls kept ours more than three-halves of the time. (Burlington Hawkeye.)

—In India girls never marry before they are twenty-five years old. There must be a good many girls from India in this city now. (Kentucky State Journal.)

—A MARRIED belle at Saratoga suffers a \$1,000 fan. With that fan an impetuous man could raise the wind. (Somererville Journal.)

—The water lilies of Cape Cod, Mass., are of pink color instead of white. They are a very profitable plant. An owner of a half-acre pond has sold \$500 worth of them this season. (Boston Globe.)

—Mr. CHESTER—Mr. Jinks, why don't you sell this Hippopotamus Axle Grease instead of the Fraser?

—Mr. JINKS—Because our customers ask for the Fraser.

—Mr. CHESTER—I'd have you know that one box of the Fraser costs us nearly as much as two boxes of the Hippopotamus, while we sell them at the same price.

—Mr. JINKS—But one box of the Fraser will last as long as three boxes of the other.

—Mr. CHESTER—That's just it—by selling this Grease you not only make twice as much profit, but they have to buy three boxes of it when they would only have to buy one of the Fraser Grease.

—Lark is short—only four letters in it. Three-quarters of it is a "lio" and a half of it is an "if." Put this on "lio" if you would as "lio." (Chicago Tribune.)

—No effort has ever been made to advertise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound outside our own America; yet frequent calls from other parts of the world show that good news will spread. Packages of this medicine have been sent from Lynn, Mass., to China.

—This girl with bangs generally makes a noise in the world—at least it annoys a good many to look upon her. (Yonkers Gazette.)

—Frozen mutton is sold in England, and it is no uncommon thing there for a butcher to give a customer the cold shoulder. (Somererville Journal.)

—"Rough on Corns." See Askforit. Complete cure, hard or soft corns, warts, bunions.

—A SCRAMING farce—The performance of an amateur opera singer. (Boston Post.)

—"Mother Swan's Worm Syrup," for ear-achiness, worms, constipation, flatulency, etc.

—The boot builder is apt to have his designs thwarted. (Yonkers Gazette.)

—Calden's Liquid Beef Tonic Cures chills, fever, ague and weakness. Colden's, no other, of Druggists.

—The question of the hour—What time of day is it? (Boston Courier.)

—"Buchu-pain." Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney and Urinary Diseases, etc.

—False hair does not antedate false pride. (Pretzel's Weekly.)

—EVERYONE wanting employment should read ad of Mennonite Pub. Co. in this paper.

—It is the successful trapeze performer who generally reaches the climb-act. (Texas Siftings.)

—"Rough on Coughs," etc., at Druggists. Complete cure Coughs, Hoarseness, Sore Throat.

—A Justice's pantaloons can hardly be called breaches of the peace. (Boston Bulletin.)

—BEWARE of the incipient stages of Consumption. Take Piso's Cure in time.

—Should a mustard plaster be classed among drawing materials? (Oil City Derrick.)

—Skinny Men. "Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia, etc.

—Possessed only in imagination, a guinea becomes a far-thing. (Yonkers Gazette.)

—The Greek slave—The college student, occasionally. (Boston Post.)

—"Oh," said the gushing Miss Forsythummers, "how I should like to go back to the days of the revolution. It was so romantic."

—"Yes," answered her escort, "but I suppose you were so young then that you don't remember much about it, do you?"

—The freezing look that he received from her comforted him for the rest of the day. (Boston Post.)

—An aching tooth—a hollow tooth. . . . "Woe by a bare scratch!" as the hen o' woe when she turned up the worm.—Judge.

—The broken-down physique of royalty is remarkable; from time immemorial Kings have been mere REX. (Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.)

—"Yes," said a butcher as he watched a dog making off with a big piece of liver, "I believe this is the only business in which a man can lose flesh without growing thin." (Drake's Traveler's Magazine.)

—EXQUIRER asks: "What do insects live on?" Dogs, mostly. (Boston Post.)

—Yes, my son, you defined better than you know. A plumber is really "none who gets plumbers." And they are great big ones, too. Some of them are as big as a house. (N. Y. Journal.)

—How to keep food on an empty stomach?—Bolt it down.—Life.

—SINGS a sea-side poem: "Alone my lonely watch I keep." You are lucky. Man with the gold three base balls kept ours more than three-halves of the time. (Burlington Hawkeye.)

—In India girls never marry before they are twenty-five years old. There must be a good many girls from India in this city now. (Kentucky State Journal.)

—A MARRIED belle at Saratoga suffers a \$1,000 fan. With that fan an impetuous man could raise the wind. (Somererville Journal.)

Words of Warning and Comfort.

—If you are suffering from poor health or languishing on a bed of sickness, take cheer if you are simply ailing, or if you feel weak and depleted.

—Without clearly knowing why, Hop Bitters will surely cure you.

—If you are a minister, and have overtaxed yourself with your pastoral duties, or a mother, worn out with care and work, or a man of business or labor, weakened by the strain of your everyday duties, or a man of letters toiling over your midnight work, Hop Bitters will most surely strengthen you.

—If you are suffering from over-eating, or drinking, any indiscretion or dissipation, or are young and growing too fast, as is often the case.

—Or if you are in the workshop, on the farm, at the desk, anywhere, and feel that your system needs cleansing, toning, or stimulating, without intoxicating, if you are old.

—If you are feeble, nervous, irritable, "wearing," Hop Bitters is what you need to give you new life, health and vigor.

—If you are constive, or dyspeptic, or suffering from any other of the numerous diseases of the stomach or bowels, it is your own fault if you remain ill. If you are taking away with any form of kidney disease, stop tampering with this moment, and turn for a cure to Hop Bitters.

—If you are sick with that terrible sickness, Nervousness, you will find a "Balm in Gilead" in Hop Bitters.

—If you are a frequenter, or a resident of—  
—Malaria, Biliousness, or  
—Malaria